

John T. Flynn Says:

A Dissenting Opinion on Economist Thorp's Indictment of Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The prologue to the swelling theme of the monopoly investigation has served at least one good purpose. It has helped to show what at least some of the monopoly investigators have in their minds. Most important in his respect, though least helpful of the three performances, was the dissertation by Mr. Willard Thorp, from the Commerce Department.

Compensation Law Proposal for New Session Outlined

Constitutional Amendment, Just Approved, Is People's Mandate

COMPULSORY FOR 5

Would Pay 60% of Worker's Wages for Period of 400 Weeks

LITTLE ROCK.—The workmen's compensation law which may be enacted for Arkansas by the next legislature was discussed by Robert P. Hall, secretary of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce, at a dinner meeting of the Little Rock Bar Association at the University Club Thursday night.

Provisions of the proposed bill, being drafted by committees of the State Labor Department and the State Chamber of Commerce, were explained briefly by Mr. Hall, speaking he said, "from the viewpoint of a citizen interested in the development of the state."

Information from many sources was obtained by the committee, Mr. Hall said. He said the committee was open to suggestions.

Compulsory for Five Workers

As tentatively drawn, the bill provides the program shall be compulsory for all firms with five or more employees and elective on the part of the employer of less than five persons.

Exempted from the bill are agricultural labor, domestic servants and newsboys, the latter because usually they are independent business carriers.

Administration of the law is vested in a three-member Workmen's Compensation Commission, to be appointed by the governor. Five referees to investigate and hold hearings over the state are provided in the administrative setup.

A member of the commission must be 30 years of age, a resident of the state for the three years before appointment; experienced as an employee. One member shall be an attorney with at least five years of practice.

Dissatisfied employees or employers may appear before the commission with legal counsel. An appeal to the courts may be taken from the commission's findings.

Schedule of Payments

Mr. Hall assured his listeners that an injured employee would be given the best medical treatment. In case of death a definite sum would be paid his beneficiary plus funeral expenses.

In case of death or total disability of an employee in line of duty, the beneficiary would receive for 400 weeks 60 per cent of the deceased's average weekly wage or an equal single payment. Tentative minimum and maximum under this provision have been fixed at \$5 and \$20 per week.

In case of injury a lump sum settlement could be made with approval of the Compensation Commission, Mr. Hall said.

The law would not provide compensation for employees who might be injured because of intoxication or who inflict wounds upon themselves.

Mr. Hall did not go into the details concerning the schedule of compensation payments set up for injuries for occupational diseases. That has been one of the major problems confronting the drafters, he said.

The act does not consider responsibility for the accident, negligence on the part of the employee or employer, but simply sets up a schedule of compensation regardless of liability.

It will be one of the few in the United States to include compensation for diseases contracted because of occupation, Mr. Hall said. The proposed act enumerates about 18 such diseases.

Assessment Plan

Costs of the proposed act will be met by a percentage assessment on insurance carriers' stock and mutual, and on self-insurers, Mr. Hall said. He said the assessment plan was tentative and mentioned no amount.

Under the entitative plan, all revenue accruing will be placed in a special fund for use by the commission. The fund will bear administrative expense.

Lawyers who appear for clients would be allowed a fee of 25 per cent for the first \$1,000 in compensation plus 10 per cent for all over \$1,000.

Reviewing briefly, previous attempts to enact a workmen's compensation law, Mr. Hall said labor for 10 or 15 years had been demanding a compensation law. An attempt was made to enact such a law in the 1937 legislature, but it was learned the constitution gave the legislature no authority to do so and the amendment was necessary.

Amendment No. 27 received more votes than any other proposal or any candidate in the last general election, Mr. Hall said. "Seventy-eight thousand people have asked that a compensation law be written and it is up to us to see that they get the best one possible."

He praised the service of the State Labor Department in compiling information and doing research into comparative compensation acts.

A Thought

In actual life every great enterprise begins with the takes its first forward step in faith.—Schlegel.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and warmer in west portion Friday night; Saturday increasing cloudiness, warmer.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 49

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

PAN-AMERICA MEET

Roosevelt to Revive the Reorganization Bill

President Will Seek Passage of Bill Once Beaten

Presidential Message to Be Sent to the Incoming Congress

SPEED UP SECURITY

May Advance Pension Payday Date—New Industrial Labor Plan

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt disclosed Friday that he planned to send to Congress another message recommending legislation empowering him to reorganize government agencies.

The legislation he will request will be broad in scope, he said, adding that he understood various members of Congress planned to introduce bills.

To Increase Pension Rolls

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Social Security advisory council will recommend to Congress and the president this week-end an early extension of the federal old-age insurance system at least 2,600,000 more workers.

It probably also will advocate beginning insurance payments January 1, 1934, instead of January 1, 1942.

Industry's Plan

NEW YORK.—(P)—The employment relations committee of the National Association of Manufacturers convention drafted for submission Friday a general program for use in working out jointly with the government and labor future changes in labor legislation.

The employment report, it was learned, stressed the following points:

- Equal rights for both employer and employee, with due regard to the public interest.
- The right of workers to self-organization and collective bargaining through representatives of their own choosing.
- The use of established rules of judicial procedure in settlement of disputes when legal action becomes necessary.

- Labor legislation should observe the constitutional rights of free speech, rights of property, the right to work or not work, to the same extent that those rights are commonly enjoyed by other citizens.

Cotton Council to Ask \$174 in County

1/4-Million-Dollar Fund to Promote New Uses for Cotton

The National Cotton Council has recently been organized to find new uses for cotton and cottonseed. It is not a government agency, but an organization of business men who realize that new uses must be found for the South's main crop.

These men are going to raise \$250,000 for this purpose and Hempstead county's share of this amount is \$174.32 or 1 cent for each bale raised in this county.

H. O. Kyler is chairman of the committee in this county. Other members of the committee are: Robert A. Campbell, Frank Nolen, Thomas Kinser and A. E. Slusser.

These men will call on producers, warehousemen, crushers and merchants in this county for a contribution to this fund and everyone who is interested in a fair price for cotton or cottonseed should contribute in proportion to his ability.

The money will be handled by the best business men in the country and every dollar will be carefully invested in the future prosperity of every person who benefits from the production of cotton.

Spokesmen said the Legion was in need of some help in preparing food. Persons who will volunteer to help prepare the food are urged to notify Dewey Hendrix, Berlin Hollis or E. S. Franklin.

The speaking program is being arranged which will include one or more state officers.

Rotary in Pledge for Goodfellows

Civic Club Admits Two New Members at Luncheon Friday

Following a two-minute speech by Roy Anderson, general director of the Goodfellow's Christmas Fund drive, sponsored by the Young Business Men's Association, Hope Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting Friday noon in Hotel Barlow pledged the support of its individual members.

Friday's luncheon program consisted of an address by the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, new Methodist pastor, presented by R. V. McGinnis, program chairman.

Jimmy Jones, principal of Hope High School, and Wayne Fletcher, district head of the Word's Progress Administration, were inducted as new Rotarians, with E. F. McFadden conducting the ceremony.

Guests Friday were:

A. R. Stickle, of Jackson, Miss.; Bill Hipp, of Waxahachie, Texas; and E. S. Leonard and Charles F. Routon, Jr., both of Hope.

Traffic laws were in effect in England as early as 1835, long before the invention of the automobile.

Study of language similarities has convinced scholars that the gypsies originally came from India.

Nazis Scoff at Quaker Expedition to Germany

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff, declared Friday "we must laugh" at the Quaker delegation which is coming from the United States to investigate the condition of Jews and other minorities in Germany.

Hope Insurance Man Is Named as General Director

Robison Takes 1st Prize in Contest

Awarded \$15 for Best Holiday Window—J. C. Penney Is Second

The Geo. W. Robison company Friday was awarded first place and the \$15 cash award offered by The Star in a city-wide Christmas window decorating contest among Hope merchants.

The J. C. Penney company took second place and the \$5 cash prize.

The Robison company scored 34 out of a possible 40 points for first-place winner. The J. C. Penney company scored 33 points out of a possible 40.

Other runner-ups were Ladies Specialty Shop and Dugger's store. They tied with 30 points each. Hope Furniture company scored 28 1/2 points.

The judges, in no way connected with The Star, made a tour of the windows after the unveiling which took place at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Judging was based on originality and display of merchandise.

Merchants competing in the contest are to be congratulated for their holiday window displays which drew crowds from the judges as well as many spectators who visited the downtown area Thursday night.

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No Trace Is Found of Negro Hijacker

Robber of Diamond Cafe Is Believed to Have Made Good Escape

Police said Friday that no trace had been found of the negro hijacker who held up and robbed the Diamond cafe at 2 a.m. Thursday and escaped with \$540 in cash.

The money belonged to both the cafe and a bus company which maintains headquarters at the cafe.

The negro entered the cafe when Johnny Marryman, night manager, was alone. At the point of a gun he forced Marryman to hand over all available cash and then fled toward the L & A railroad tracks where he disappeared in the darkness.

What would you do?

You are having dinner with your family, and there are no guests—

(a) Take part in the conversation, whether you feel in a talkative mood or not?

(b) Eat the meal in silence, since it is only your family?

(c) Discuss whatever is bothering you?

Answers

1. Yes.

2. Not necessary—but gracious.

3. She can leave it on the back of her chair.

4. Yes.

5. Nu.

Best "What would you Do" solution—(a).

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Goodfellow Drive Will Be Directed by Roy Anderson

Hope Insurance Man Is Named as General Director

TO START CAMPAIGN

Committees Being Studied —\$67.50 Already Donated to Fund

Roy Anderson, Hope insurance man, was selected as general director of the Goodfellow Club at a meeting Thursday night at Hope city hall in which representatives were present from the Young Business Men's Association and other organizations.

Mr. Anderson said Friday that he was studying a group of well-known Hope citizens to serve on committees to launch the campaign immediately.

The committees are expected to be announced possibly Saturday.

Mr. Anderson said that no quota has been set, but that substantial fund was needed to take care of needy children and families "in our own community."

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The names of those contributing will be published daily.

The first report:

W. S. Atkins \$5.00

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co. 5.00

Webb Laster 5.00

Calvin Cassidy 5.00

L. G. Armstrong 5.00

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Shiver 5.00

Syd McMath Scottish Rite Club 5.00

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
(AP) — Means Associated Press.
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Democracy Means Voting On War or Peace

The next session of Congress will hear much of war and the rumors of war. It will presumably vote money for further expansion of the army and navy. It will speed up production of war planes. It will do other things to perfect the nation's military preparedness.

And it may, just possibly, get around to taking a vote on the Ludlow anti-war amendment.

This is the proposal which would make it impossible for the United States government to declare war—except in case of invasion of American soil—with out first obtaining the approval of the people through a nation-wide referendum vote.

It ought to make a first-rate trailer to the preparedness omnibus.

There cannot be any question that the people of the United States support a strong rearmament program, are thinking solely of self-defense. Events overseas have convinced even the blindest, by now, that this world of today is no place for an unarmed innocent. A great nation has great responsibilities and responsibilities cannot be met nowadays unless there is force to back them.

But the American people, who are putting up enormous sums to make such force available, have a pretty clear notion what they intend to do with it. They don't propose to intervene in European wars or to fight for any but their own vital domestic interests. They want to stay at home and mind their own business, secure in the knowledge that no power on earth can interfere with them in that pursuit.

And passage of the Ludlow proposal would be an excellent means of insuring that their new armaments would be used for that purpose—and no other.

It is a little hard to take some of the arguments against this measure seriously. It is urged, for instance, that such a law would tie the hands of America's statesmen and rigidly restrict them in their conduct of foreign affairs. And that, to be sure, is true—and it's one of the big reasons why so many people think this is a good idea. If restricting the statesmen helps to keep the country out of war, so much the better.

Then there is the argument that the delicate matters of statecraft involved in a possible declaration of war are not things that the masses can properly decide on in a general election. Yet the very theory of democracy is that the people have the right to make their own decisions; and it is a trifling hard to think of any decision of greater consequence than the decision for war or peace. If the people are not competent to decide such an issue for themselves, what on earth are they competent to pass on?

America wants to be able to defend herself against anybody—but she also wants to keep out of war if it is humanly possible. Adding the Ludlow bill to the preparedness measures ought to be a good way of achieving both ends.

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH'S ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. AKI-118-105, Memphis, Tenn.

Wanted

WANTED—Want to do Tractor Work. F. L. Padgett, Box 350. 8-3tp

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, sell Egg Products to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

LADY—Who can sell to ladies. Big money from now until Christmas. Easy to sell. See Mr. Alexander, 302 East Third Street. 9-1tp

Notice

NOTICE—Specials. Guaranteed Oil Permanents \$1.50 and up; Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c; Lash and Brow Dye 40c. White Way Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street. IM-Dec-30c

CLASSIFIED

COLUMN OF OPPORTUNITIES

- The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell
- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c

Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c

Six times—5c word, minimum 90c

One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered

SPECIALS—Permanents \$1.50 up. Shampoo set, Manicure 85¢; Shampoo set, Eyebrow-lash dye \$1.00. Vanity Beauty Shop, Phone 39, 117 Front Street. 21-26-c

SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRY

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured is the map of —. 14 Drain pipe die
6 Its king is —. 16 It is a constitutional
—. V.
12 Beam.
13 To love.
15 Fuel.
16 To meditate,
17 Grinding tooth.
18 Astringent.
20 Unit.
21 Tampered.
23 Silkworm.
24 No good.
25 Note in scale.
26 A pinch.
28 Plural.
29 Tumor.
30 Arabian commander.
32 Sheriff.
33 To choose by ballot.
34 To implode.
35 Pencil end.
36 Hour.
37 Musical note.
38 Skirt edge.
39 Section is north of the Glen.
40 Railroad.41 Still. 58 Half of its people are —.
43 Shrewder. 59 Russian's food.
44 Horse's food.
45 Beret.
46 Near.
47 Pig sty.
48 Beast of burden.
49 Semidiameters.
50 Seaweed.
51 Its iron mining section is north of the Glen.
52 Circle. 53 To arrogate.54 Half of its people are —.
55 Mountains.
56 Twisted.
57 Indigo.
58 Arab prince.
59 Yellow metal.
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65 Calm.
66 Chief officer in Turkey.
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84 King Konk was the name of a movie.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Faces Before Windows

Eager, childlike faces, staring through the windows bright
Where Toyland's magic motion is a thrilling, wild delight;
Saddened mother faces gazing at the wonder toys
Wishing to provide somehow for her little girls and boys;
Older faces spellbound, through a glaze of tears,
Looking back with heartache to the long gone years.
Plaintive newsboy faces hungry for a look—
Catching glimpses now and then of a treasured book;
Happy boyish faces pull a father's hand,
Sure, each one, his parents are richest in the land.
A human stage of faces—all wearing different masks,
In pantomime gestures—bound to various tasks,
May the Christmas season—though mingled joy and pain
Bring to each face the smile of happiness again.—Selected.

The selection of the above poem was inspired by the many beautiful windows in our business section displayed to the public at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The eager faces of the children, fathers and mothers and others looking back with heartache to the long gone years. The displays were splendid both in originality of ideas and arrangement of merchandise, and while Hope may not boast of experienced, trained window dressers, last evening's display proved there were real artists among them. A human stage of faces, all wearing different masks, viewed the different windows surrounding the business block and adjacent streets, that were so beautifully lighted with the many glittering colored lights catching the spirit that gathers for a season, all men, rich and poor into one family—in spite of strife that sets nations asunder and wars and rumors of wars that never cease.

The Cosmopolitan club held a most interesting meeting on Thursday afternoon at the attractive home of Mrs. Nallon Wylie, North Hervey street with Mrs. Mack Stewart as joint hostess; Mrs. George Harrel Popson who discussed "Making Places for Pictures and Lamps in the Home." Mrs. D. D. Walbert discussed "Christmas Decorations In the Home." Following the program, the hostesses served delicious fruit cake with coffee.

Hurry Steinberg, a former Hope Boy, now among the writer's list of boys who have gone out into the world and made good and is now a resident of Dallas, Texas, spent a few hours visiting with friends in the city on Thursday, incidentally making a call on young Richard Brach.

The Alma Kyler Circle of the W. M. S. Methodist church held its Decem-

Sun.-Mon.

"IN OLD CHICAGO"

—and—

"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"

DOUBLE FEATURES

RIALTO

CASSIDY

"IN OLD MEXICO"

—and—

GEO. O'BRIEN

in "GUN LAW"

Fri. & Sat.

NEW THEATRE

Last Times Friday—

WALTER WINCHELL

BEN BERNIE

SIMONE SIMON—in

"LOVE and HISSES"

Also ANDY CLYDE Comedy

"Love Comes to Mooneyville"

Technicolor—Travel

2 FOR THE PRICE OF

—SATURDAY—

TEX RITTER

—in—

"Song of the Bucaroo"

THE THREE STOOGES

"WHOOPS IN' AN INDIAN"

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

No. 2—"LONE RANGER"

Sunday—Monday

Four Men and a Prayer

LORETTA YOUNG • Richard Greene • George Sanders • David Niven • C. Aubrey Smith

SAFENED

SAT. ONLY DOUBLE

Harry Carey

"LAW WEST OF TIMBSTONE"

—and—

"BROADWAY MUSKeteers"

FRIDAY IS THE BIG NITE!

—Showing—

"YOUNG IN HEART"

Sport Coats for All Around Day-time Wear.

\$10.95

LADIES Specialty Shop

Baptists Permit Board to Borrow

\$100,000 Nurses' Home to Be Built at Little Rock

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas State Baptist convention Thursday voted unanimously to permit the church's board to borrow \$100,000 for a new nurses' home at its Little Rock institution.

Construction of the new unit would permit the placing of 135 additional beds in the Baptist hospital at the capital city when nurses vacate the fourth floor of the building where they are lodged now.

A ministers' retirement plan was adopted by the convention. It provides that clergymen may begin drawing annuities at the age of 65. The plan stipulates that three per cent of the pastors' salaries will be placed with three per cent furnished by the convention in the retirement fund.

Dr. John R. Sampson, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., told the delegates in an address that the Sino-Japanese conflict was giving missionaries to the Orient greater opportunity to preach the gospel.

Dr. J. E. Dillard, secretary of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist convention, reported that the denomination's debt had been reduced from more than \$6,000,000 to approximately \$3,000,000.

Speakers on Thursday's program were the Rev. Edgar Williamson and R. A. Cook, Little Rock laymen.

The 85th annual convention will close Friday noon with the naming of committee members and a memorial service. The assembly convened Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Hall, Mrs. J. R. Williams, Miss Edna Earl Hall and Mrs. A. T. Jewell were Thursday visitors in Little Rock.

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The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A meeting of the Executive Board will be held at 2:15.

—O—

In the meeting of the Paisley P. T. A. held at the Paisley school on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Fred Cook reviewed the talk on "The More Abundant Life" made by Mrs. Evans of Arkansas before the study group on Tuesday afternoon. For the devotionals, Mrs. Webb Laseter Jr., program chairman, reviewed the years work and outlined future plans. "Fundamentals in Caring For the Teeth," was discussed by Mrs. P. J. Holt. The president's message was read by Mrs. Clifford Franks.

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The December meeting of Circle No. 4, W. M. S. Methodist church, Mrs. Glen Williams leader was held at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves. The devotional was given by Mrs. R. M. Bryant, and a most interesting Missionary quiz was conducted by Mrs. C. M. Agee. During the social hour, a tempting salad course was served to 12 members and one visitor.

—O—

Jack Dempsey Awarded Neil Memorial Trophy

NEW YORK—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, Thursday was awarded the Edward J. Neil memorial trophy by the New York Boxing Writers as the man who had done the most for boxing in 1938.

Dempsey was named the first recipient of the award presented in honor of the former Associated Press sports writer and war correspondent who was fatally wounded in Spain a year ago.

—O—

21 Ntaiions of the (Continued from Page One) intelligence forces of the government.

He emphasized that he was going to ask for an additional appropriation to meet a situation that by no means had been ended by the recent spy trial in New York.

The president said at his press conference that no GPU or secret police was needed to watch the American people, but the nation does need to have its own people watch the secret police of other nations.

—O—

The final game found the Patmos Junior Pirates demonstrating great defensive form to defeat the Guernsey Juniors by a score of 20-2. A Cox charged in from the guard post to take scoring honors for the Pirates with 8 points.

These games mark the second consecutive defeat received by the Guernsey Blue Jays from the Patmos Pirates.

—O—

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Saturday, on the continuous program, Tex Ritter popular western star, is featured in his newest release "Song of the Buckaroo." The three Stooges appear in "Whoops I'm an Indian" and Mickey Mouse in Plutos Quintuplets," the second chapter of "The Lone Ranger," the best serial produced in the past five years say movie critics.

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A startling drama of four men and a gallant girl who have the courage to fight the brooding, secret menace that covers the modern world with a cloud of evil. Unseen . . . it massacres innocents with machine-guns in South America. The famous Cosmopolitan magazine story filmed with all its colorful sweep! With an outstanding cast of unusual distinction.

—O—

June 18 Is "Arkansas Day" at World's Fair

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Publicity Director M. C. Blackman Thursday said June 18 had been designated "Arkansas Day" at the New York World's Fair.

The date commemorates Hernando DeSoto's crossing of the Mississippi into Arkansas June 18, 1541.

Fair Director Grover Whalen in a letter to Blackman expressed the hope that "the Arkansas commission will immediately commence planning for the development of a program that will present Arkansas in such a fashion on that day as to direct the attention of the entire world in the direction of your beautiful state."

The State Centennial Commission executive committee was notified Thursday that contracts for the Arkansas exhibit had been signed at a savings of \$300 over the bids and estimates. The contract price for con-

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. when emphasis will be placed on the Ministers Annuity Plan of our Church and cash and pledges will be received for same. This being the most vital unfinished business of our denomination our people are urged in the name of Christ and the retired servants of our church to undergird this campaign in our local church with prayer, interest, enthusiasm, love and sacrificial gifts of cash and pledges.

There will be no 5 o'clock Vesper service this Lord's day in view of the Friday Music Club's presentation of the Messiah at the Methodist church at 4 p. m. in which service our people are urged to participate.

Auxiliary Circle meetings Monday at 3 p. m. Young Peoples Rally at the church Wednesday at 6 p. m. at which time a plated lunch will be served, a talk given by Jay Patterson our director of religious education, who will also give a showing of movies of beautiful Ferncliff, our own Presbyterian summer conference headquarters.

At about 8 or 8:15 p. m. Wednesday following our young peoples meeting Mr. Patterson will meet with all the workers in the children's division of our church school from beginners through the junior department, he will also give a showing of a film of laboratory classes in action.

No prayer service Wednesday.

Thursday at 7 sharp our monthly supper meeting of the Men of the Church when Mr. Williams, a ruling elder in the Central Presbyterian church of Little Rock will show several reels of movies made by him during a recent pleasure trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Our men are urged to come out and enjoy this delightful period of fun, fellowship and festivity.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Elder A. D. Taulbut.

Young Peoples meeting 6:30.

Preaching 7:30 p. m. by Eld E. S. Ray. Come and worship the Lord with us. Our crowd is increasing and everybody is welcome. We especially invite those who do not attend any church to start now and feel welcome with us.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST Hollis A. Purtle, Pastor

Our pastor, Hollis A. Purtle will preach for us at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Subject for the morning, "The Power of Prayers and Tears." Subject for the evening, "The Spiritual Decline and the Few." If you love the "word" come and hear it preached.

Sunday school 9:45. Superintendent, Grady Hairston. We have a class for everyone and a hearty welcome to all.

B. Y. P. T. C. 6:30. You will enjoy working with this training course.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold its monthly social meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Betts. There will be an

interesting worthwhile program rendered. You are invited to attend.

Mid-week prayer service to be conducted by Bro. Clifton Booth. We welcome you to all services of the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. Copeland, Minister

Morning service; Bible classes 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evening services, Young People's Bible study 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

The minister's subject Sunday morning will be, "Are You Drifting Away From God?" Sunday night subject, "Seek But Not Find."

We appreciate the fact that there has been a gradual increase in our crowds since Elder Copeland came here in September, and we urge all of the members to attend these services, and also extend a cordial invitation to all others who can be with us.

—O—

Theatre

At the New

With the top personalities consisting of Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Simone Simon in "Love and Hisises" showing last time Friday at the New theater, with Andy Clyde in "Love in Mooneyville" and the technicolor travel "When the West Was Young."

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—O—

Thanksgiving snaps such as this are easy with any camera. You can tell the whole story of Thanksgiving Day in pictures.

—O—

THANKSGIVING Day dinner off

one of the year's best opportunities for a series of story-telling pictures. These pictures can be taken easily, with any kind of camera, and they will occupy a proud place in your snapshot album.

Most of the pictures will be indoor snapshots, and these are easy nowadays. All the equipment you need is two or three large photo bulbs and some inexpensive cardboard reflectors. Screw the photo bulbs into bridge lamps, attach an extension cord so the lamps can be moved about easily, load your camera with a fast panchromatic film of the super type—and you are all ready to fire away.

Don't limit the pictures to the dinner itself. There is much more to shoot. Start early. Get a picture of Mother with her basket, bringing in the Thanksgiving groceries—or one of the store delivery boy bringing them in. Show the mixing of the Thanksgiving cake—and after it is baked, take a picture as the icing is

Wilson's Widow Completes Book

Life of War President Is Put in a New Light

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—For 18 years, the handsome widow of Woodrow Wilson has been a phantom-like figure in the capital. She lives on S Street in the reserved, Georgian town house in which the President died. She goes out to see a few friends, but they know she shouldn't invite her, unless the party is to be very small and very exclusive.

Occasionally Mrs. Wilson has appeared at a rally of Democratic women, wearing great, butter-fly-like orchids, the kind President Wilson showered on her during their courtship. She has never, even by a simple "yes" or "no," revealed what the Wilsons, mister and missus, thought during the turbulent World War years in the White House. But she is breaking that 18 year silence. She has written a book.

More Than Enough

It was done all in long hand in her quiet study where a picture of Wilson looks down on her. She wrote so well that she turned in three times as much as the publishers could use. So Pulitzer-prize-winner Marquis James was called in to edit the copy.

Those in the know say the book will throw new light on several of Wilson's acts as President. The reminiscences will run in part in a magazine, and appear in book form in the early spring.

Not in modern times, at least, has a former First Lady written memoirs of her life as a President's wife.

What prompted the non-committal widow to come out of her retirement? Friends say she has been distressed several times over printed comments on her husband's administration. She feels as strongly today as she did 20 years ago about the ideal he expressed.

Several times since his death, in 1924, she has visited Europe, each time making a pilgrimage to the Geneva headquarters of the League of Nations for which Wilson fought a losing fight.

Only once in the intervening years has she ventured into the public galleries of the senate, and then there was a characteristic reason; the senate was debating the World Court. Before she left, old-time Democrats had wheeled her into an impromptu reception in Vice President Garner's office.

Mrs. Wilson hasn't changed much from the days when she appeared occasionally in public riding with her husband in his last, lingering illness. She is a large, erect woman, with hair almost white. In her face one reads few of her thoughts. There's a Queen Mary-ish air about her black clothes and her hats. She practically never appears without the orchids.

Old-Time Democrats

She lives with her two brothers, and

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Let Child Put Pride of Pence Into Selecting Gifts Himself

Every child, boy or girl, likes to put "self" into his Christmas presents. Not selfishness, but self. The things he gives must represent his own personality, choice and energy. Otherwise the things he gives to his friends or relatives won't be real to him at all. It has always been a mistake, I think, for parents who mistrust their youngsters' judgment, to buy, wrap and send gifts in their names. Grandma may say, "Thank you so much for the beautiful vase, James," and this is the first time James will know that he has given her a vase or anything else. He loses so much this way, and if all his gifts are bought and sent by proxy to speak, he loses half the fun of Christmas.

One way, in purchasing the higher-priced present to be given in the child's name, is to take him (or her) along. Let him have some say-so in choosing. And let him write his own card and make up his own greetings.

The child of six or seven may be trusted with a small amount of money to go shopping. The amount depends, of course, on what you can afford to risk. A few pennies, a dime or any small change.

From this age on up, depending on circumstances, every child is capable of selecting modest gifts for his friends. A top for Matt, a bubble-pipe for Betty, a funny balloon for the baby. A cup for mother and an ash tray for daddy. It is excellent experience and still better fun. It sets a fellow up considerably to be able to pick and choose what he gives. And besides it is half of all Christmas thrill. Secrets are such an important item just now.

It is also a splendid idea to put still more "self" into the small red-wrapped packages to be presented. This can be done by allowing the children to earn their Christmas money. It is one thing to be handed a dime or a quarter or even a dollar, and another to shake the bank each day to see how the treasury is fattening up.

Maybe Tommy should sweep the pavement anyway, as it is part of his

entertains at small teas and luncheons for a small group of friends who are so respectful of her wish for retirement that many even deny knowing her. Mostly they're old-time Democrats who surrounded her husband in office. For instance, she visited the Josephine Daniels in Mexico last year. She often spends an evening with R.F.C.'s Jesse Jones and Mrs. Jones. Reason: they all like bridge.

Mrs. Wilson never seems to expect any special attentions; she never stands on her dignity. On her chauffeur's days off, she walks over to the nearest bus line and drops her dime into the fare box.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Kings Are Still Doing Business

If you think that royalty is dead you have only to spend a few hours with Seymour Berkson to be thoroughly disillusioned. Nearly half of the world is still run by the monarchies. Mr. Berkson asserts, some pretty shaky to be true, but still open for business. Collectively they make a singularly rare story, commingling pathos and humor.

This story Mr. Berkson tells in a book as interesting as the kings and the ex-kings and other pretenders themselves, "Their Majesties" (Stackpole: \$3). It covers 'em all from tiny gambling-kept Monaco to the biggest show of the lot, the British Empire.

You get a kaleidoscopic picture; of staid, puritanical Wilhelmina in Holland spindly-legged Victor Emmanuel, standing aside for II Duce; Victorian Queen Mary with her 60 servants and no buzz; the Kaiser still one of the world's wealthiest men; King Ibn Saud, the desert Napoleon; the razzle-dazzle of gold beds and oriental magnificence; the easy democracy of the three Scandinavian monarchs.

Mr. Berkson is not concerned especially with their cares of state. He portrays each as a human being and the result is a vivid story. He does predict, however, that some day the crown will rule Germany and Italy and the other dictators states again, for dictator ship, he says, is a fragile affair, depending solely on the strength of one man.

Meanwhile this royal merry-go-round continues for better or for worse. There is scarcely a king that has not been the target of a shot or a bomb and only a few have been free to marry for love. —P.G.F.

LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

JUDY ALCOTT—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy sailors.

DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—dying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.

MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday: Judy feels guilty talking with Dwight in her car. Then another automobile approaches; it is Marvel's. Marvel leans out, says, "So this is what you're up to!"

CHAPTER XXIX

FOR a moment she could only stare at the girl behind the wheel of the other car. Marvel opened her door with slow deliberateness, then came and stood beside Judy's car, looking at Dwight and Judy with a burning directness.

Even in the darkness, Judy could see that Marvel's face was tired, that her hair was not as beautifully waved as usual. She looked as if she'd been driving a long time, as if she'd been crying, too.

"I went to the ship," Marvel said. "You weren't there. I went home. I saw you hadn't even been there since you got back. I called your house, Judy Alcott. I knew he'd be with you. I've been driving for hours. I felt, somehow, that I'd find you like this."

Judy's voice refused to function. But Dwight, after his first surprise, could only say, "I thought you were still on the yacht."

"The yacht!" Her lips twisted. "Do you think it was any fun, after what you'd said to me? And there's something else. Something I—I didn't know before."

Dwight said, "Marvel, don't jump at conclusions. We—I—Judy and I—"

"I suppose you were out here working out some problem in naval engineering!" Marvel said with fine scorn.

Now Judy's voice returned. She said, "You mustn't get the wrong idea!" Her face burned. She tried to explain, but anything she could say would be cheap and untrue, and so she closed her mouth and let Marvel's eyes flick her face. She didn't blame the

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Greenhorn Hunters Cruel to Moose

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—(AP)—Sam White, wildlife agent, reporting on wanton slaughter and "greenhorn hunters" leaving wounded game to suffer and die, reported finding three cow moose lying dead within 40 miles of Fairbanks and nine crippled caribou hobbling about, part of a herd subjected to a barrage of long-range rifle fire.

He said such barrages are not unlawful, but are extremely unreasonable and cruel.

Park's Big-Horned Sheep Are Vanishing

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo.—(P)—Diseases and unfavorable conditions are killing off the few remaining bighorn sheep in Rocky Mountain National Park, says Chief Park Ranger J. Barton Herschler.

A count last year showed 145 big-horned sheep; this year there are but 130. Officials are making a study of the herd to determine the exact causes of the decline.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Mrs. John Hay Whitney Unemployed; Horse Has Made Good in Films

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Clark Gable, the Great Hunter, took Carole Lombard on a duck-hunting expedition. "At least, he did some shooting," she said. "Me? I'm just a —

William Powell not only is well again, but will return to the screen January 1 with a new Metro contract. So he can take a couple of weeks to get married. So are Marie Wilson and Director Nick Grinde. . . . Judith Barrett took some much-ballyhooed skating lessons for her stardom in the "Ice Follies" picture. She has learned to walk down a few wooden steps, skate across the rink and go out a door.

Freddies Bartholomew is becoming so Americanized in speech and view point that his Aunt Cissie is importing a special British tutor to restore his accent and ways of thinking. . . . On his personal appearance tour, Bartholomew is telling a story about the Hollywood child who asked another moppet how he liked his new stepfather. "I like him fine," said the second kid.

"So did I," admitted the first. "You know, we had him last year."

And then there were a couple of little girls, also of Hollywood parentage, one of them was bragging that she would be a flowergirl at her mother's wedding. "That's not so thrilling," snooted the other. "I've been promised that I can be a witness in mother's next divorce case."

Alphabet item from the Hollywood Reporter, a trade paper: "After a hectic battle with the NLRB regarding the SWG, the SP, and the IATSE, the MPAA, which represents UA, U, Col, Par, RKO, G-N, S-I and M-G-M, are now having difficulties interpreting the W & H Act in conjunction with the SAG and the SDG, who are having troubles of their own with the AMG, AFL and the CIO. Meanwhile the MPTOA, the ITOA and the declining AMPAS report an uprising in BO due to the MPAYBE campaign."

Earl Carroll coined a famous boast

when the stage entrance of his theater bore the inscription: "Through These Portals Pass the Most Beautiful Girls in the World." But La Conga, a local night club always jammed with stars, does better by changing "Girls" to "Guests" and putting this slogan over its front door.

Reunited Department: Lucille Ball and Director Al Hall are waiting for their picture engagements to coincide so they can take a couple of weeks to get married. So are Marie Wilson and Director Nick Grinde. . . . Judith Barrett took some much-ballyhooed skating lessons for her stardom in the "Ice Follies" picture. She has learned to walk down a few wooden steps, skate across the rink and go out a door.

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More tests have been made of the wealthy Mrs. John Hay Whitney for the role of Scarlet O'Hara. Several studios have considered her as screen material, but for one reason and another she never quite has reached her peak role in a picture. Meanwhile her pet squirrel, Pearl, has appeared in "Nothing Sacred," and recently Mrs. Whitney rode her favorite horse in a test at 20th-Fox—and only the horse got a job.

Frank Whitbeck tells about a WPA worker who is shunned by all his bridge-playing friends. Whenever anyone leads a spade, this fellow leans on it.

Madeleine Carroll on Rye Bread

Only two people holding a joint card in the American Federation of

Actors are the Siamese twins. . . . A new film of technical tricks will be "The Illusionist," with Charles Boyer materializing Madeleine Carroll out of a steaming chafing dish. . . . Jimmy Cagney, in "The Oklahoma Kid," is supposed to speak in an Indian tongue. Actually he merely says "How're you, Toots?" and a few things like that, in English, and the sound track is reversed so that it becomes gibberish.

Columbia's new aviation picture was called "Plane 4" until Universal announced a flicker titled "Plane 66." So "Plane 4" is now announced as "Plane 104," and the next move is up to Universal. . . . Director Al Green, until recently the president of the Hollywood Turf Club, has been assigned to direct a picture called "Ride a Crooked Mile." . . . Greatest change in a title is contemplated by RKO. Dissatisfied with "The Pure in Mind" for a current picture, the studio wants to call it "White Slaves!"

"--Get along Little Giftie"

Mother used to have one fascinating bureau drawer. In it were numbers of scented tissue-wrapped parcels. Gifts. Not gifts she had selected. Gifts she had received—beribboned, ornate, useless. Mother kept them all year. At Christmas she got them out—and sent them to others. Once in a while the cards got mixed and mother and her friends bowed coldly to each other in great chagrin for some time afterwards.

Nowadays mother's bureau drawer is practically empty. The little doggies that changed hands every Christmas no longer pass along between mother and her cronies.

Advertising pages have given all of them a new view of what's new—wanted—usable in the way of Christmas presents. They report things that are fun to purchase—fun to give—and fun to get. Gifts that stay put—because people really want them. Gifts that actually cost less than the old-fashioned boomerang present. Why not consult the pages of this publication? See what's new—and wanted—this year by your friends too.